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Prunged up and down to and fro;
Rode, flassing blow upon blow.
Brave Inntaktilings and Greys,
Whiring their sabres is circles of light

But they rede, like victors and lords,
Through the forests of lances and swords,
In the heart of the Russian hordes,
They rode, or they stood at bay;
Struck with the sword hand and slew;
Down with the bridle hand drew
The foe from the saddle; and threw
Under feet there in the fray;
Raged like a storm, or stood like a rock
In the wave si a stormy day;
Till suddenly, shock upon shock,
Staggered the mass frem without;
For our men galloped up with a cheer
shout.

and the Russians surged and wavered and

AMONG THE COW BOYS.

MEDICINE LODGE, BARBOUR CO., ? Ks., March 12, 1882. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Thinking hat a few lines from this far off country would be of interest to some of your eaders, and in view of the fact that Barbour county, Kansas, is the home o nany ex-Lafayettites and Missourians, and that perhaps others contemplate coming hither, I will give you a brief sketch of my trip here, and also some of the sights and experiences in this, the land of the "long horns." This last expression pertains to cattle, and must not be confounded with anything of an anti-prohibition character. The good citizens of Kansas are all strictly temperate so I have been told, although when a poor friendless "tenderfoot" like myself comes among them and wants something to remind him of old

Missouri and democracy, he can get it by the drink, pint, gallon or barrel, just as easily here as anywhere else. This county is made up largely o former citizens of Lafayette, and of them I will give a brief account, and will state that all as far as I could learn are doing well, in fact better than in Missonri

T. L. O'Bryan, once a ranchman in his county, is now engaged in the live stock and real estate agency, and is doing well. Tom McClearcy has a fine cattle ranch on the Medicine river, eight miles

west of Medicine Lodge. Henry Sparks, son of our old Dick, has perhaps the finest location in the county, is in the skeep business and has a band of 4,600 on a ranch on Elm creek, 16 miles northwest of Medicine

Taylor Nichols has a ranch on Bear fifteen miles west of town. If reports this county in one respect. May bright and sunny skies be over him and his fair Missouri bride.

Mr. Lewis Heston is on Monument creek. 20 miles west from here. The McKinney brothers, perhaps the pioneers in this county, are located on Hackberry creek, near the line of the Indian territory twenty miles from this place. Others are here from our county, but I could not get the location of the

Stock of all kinds have stood the are in good flesh, and some of them fat. I have eaten beet killed off of the grass on Providence more than any I ever saw before. They turn their cattle out til the next spring; "round-up," without tary Blaine. It contains certain imseeing more than half of them, sometimes not that, and lose very few from deaths or straying. Their faith in the

saints either. lam letters, "WE ARE ONE," were beautiful towns in southern Kansas. \$7 20 to \$8 40; American, \$7 07 to loyal or brave, or prouder of her gran- men were \$8 per week; of women, various incidents we find the evitow, all true-hearted citizens, in praise of hill," and her people are determined cashire fifty-six, in Massachusetts union, and brought into contact by the these figures were taken, while in nower that makes all forget their petty | England there was a scarcity of labor, prejudices, and allays all strife and owing to immigration to the United self-interest, her people have learned a States. Still, giving the subsidy jour-conservatism that others would do well it will be seen that the condition of to pattern alter. And right here I will the Euglish artisan is much more favstate that if a fellow expects to find a orable, at least so far as the cotton acknowledge your letter of the 17th in-wild, uncouth, and "heel strong" town industry is concerned, than that of stant. I have not thought it proper or people here, he will find himself most England house rent and clothing are ands of Ruswoefully lett behind; or if he falls back from 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than reasons. The coercion act, however on the "blue grass region of Kentucky" in the United States, while the difer Missouri either, and thinks there is ference in the prices of provisions is nothing else outside of them worthy of strength of American competition dence, is still the law of the land, and taking into consideration, he will find the conceit knocked out of him in less of traffic between the two countries. time than it takes to tell it when brought into contact with the people of this rush-"To the charge!" and he rode en shead and he lug, roaring, pushing and energetic heavily protected as against the comtown and county. They don't care a con-tinental where a man is from or who he is kin to so he brings an interest to the country, and is a good citizen. This county, like our own, has been lied on tention to the fact that, "as a general and abused by papers, both in Kansas and out, until a belief has become current that a man was almost taking his Nothing is farther from the truth. They

> this a stock country, and the people are determined that no attempts shall be made to alter His decrees. The Barbour county stockmen's association will hold their convention here on the 17th and 18th of March, and already the enthusiasm has reached an extent greater than a whole week of an extent greater than a whole week of thing about the last presidential can-Christmas and Fourth of July. Invita- vass; the cowardly abandonment of tions have been sent to Texas, Chicago, Kansas City, and in fact all over the west and southwest. Thousands are ed out :"coming, some from curiosity, more from interest. The most remarkable feature will find that the game played in 1880 will prove far less potent as a pointicrowd of visitors free. Already the out of work to starve, from 1873 to exen and the fatlings are killed, and the 1879, that unless they voted the reladies are busy in the mysteries of cake publican ticket they would find every imprisoned cit zens of the United States. be the grandest affair that ever Hanceck meant that American manushort way of cutting the knot. What took place in southern Kansas. How factures must die. This statement, is that for a town in which the little coupled with the threat that the workprairie dog still barks at the citizens as for Hancock, intimidated many of proper to make any application for your

enough to maintain them. God made

READ ITS RECORD.

Neil, both live, energetic and business young men; they deserve success, and he republican party as follows: are succeeding. Both papers are well patronized regardless of politics. There are two first-class livery stables here, and they can turn out a rig as tony as The republican party.

The Kansas Valley Bank does a gen eral banking business, and is the pride of the town and county. Two schools one, the district school, has 180 schol lars, the other, a select school, has fifty scholars. Four religious denominations, two of which have their buildings completed, the Methodist and the Chris tian-two more, the Presbyterian and terward passed a law giving them United Brethren, will build soon. A Masonic lodge in good working order in ritual and practice, as I have good reason to know. The first appearance I made in this place with them in their solemn and impressive ceremonies at the burial of a brother. There is also an Odd Fellow's lodge here. The A. O. U. W., also have a large lodge here. Three blacksmith shops, and one factory where gypsum is moulded into blocks for buildings for the living or tombstones

be thought of almost. Prices of cattle here are hardly estab lished yet, and will not be until after the spring roundings, about April 25th. Prices then probably will be, cows and calves, \$25 to \$35; yearlings, \$14 to 18; two-year-olds, \$20 to 28; three-yearolds, \$25 to 35. People here have no objection to stock men coming into the county, but farmers or "grangers" as they call then, here, should go elsewhere, and those who come here and engage in it, find it out about the second year, and go east to see their

wife's people. The only feed for cattle that can be bonded debt in order to perpetuate raised here is millet, and that yields a numbered, bonded aristocracy, and The only feed for cattle that can be the right steps to improve the stock of feed, and is being cultivated to a great extent, but corn and wheat are out of the question. The face of the country generally is rolling and sometimes roughly rough, I mean the roughest that the Lord ever made in six days and late Saturday evening at that. Yawning canons and towering hills, but they afford excellent protection to stock, and no doubt were made for that purpose.

I will write again. My only apology

in the spring herd for awhile, and then since forwarded a report to our state let them run all fall and winter and un- department, at the request of secrestock question is simply sublime, and distress, and compelled them to enorder to break the force of its facts and figures. A notable portion of the Medicine Lodge, the county seat of report is the comparison made bethis county, is situated on a command-ing ridge overlooking a large extent of industries of the two countries; country and the winding valley of the sul Shaw, is as follows: English river of the same name; is a town of 700 | weavers are paid from \$3 85 to \$8 64 or 800 inhabitants, and one of the most per week; Massachuseits weavers, from \$4 82 to \$8 37; English spinners Rome upon her seven hills never sat \$10 30. In the Laucashira mills, for pronder nor were her citizens more January, 1881, the average wages of hours of work per week are, in Lan-

ixty.
It is claimed that the labor market in Massachusetts was glutted when while the manufacturer in America le

eign "pauper labor."
Mr. Shaw, in his report, calls atthere, in nearly every department of industry, they are less than in the formers. statement, he merely strikes a heavy blow at the entire subsidy system; for, while in England there is a tariff ing a people as can be found in the for revenue only, in continental Euworld; jealous of their rights and brave ropean countries nearly all the tariffs are based upon a system of protectries blessed by said tariffs pay the lowest wages outside of Asia. A few wore such reports would prove highly-entertaining reading to our subsidy champions.

"PLAYED OUT."

the tariff reform colors by the democratic managers. The Louisville Courier-Journal declares the trick "play-

"Our protectionist contemporaries cal factor in 1884. Then they told the factory shut up and themselves in the them and they voted as desired. This release from prison?" twenty-five thousand dollars. Several of the store buildings would do honor deep injustice to the workmen. Let

An exchange renders the record o What party was it that assume control of national affairs in 1861 and only information that could be given promised a better order of things was that contained in the warrant." than existed under democratic rule

The republican party.
What party was it that promised coin to soldiers when they enlisted further. and afterward compelled them to take depreciated paper currency? The republican party.

Who saddled the national banking release, while the minister and the system upon the people of the United foreign Secretary were passing endear-The republican party.
Who refunded the 7-30 treasury notes into long time non-payable gold

bonds? The republican party. Who inaugurated the infamous pol of thousands of men were bankrupt ed in business and thousands of men for the dead, or for anything that can and poor houses? The republican party.

> silver? The republican party.
> Who passed the so-called "resumption act" for the purpose of surreptitiously destroying the people's mon- invariably made haste to hunt up ler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur. y-the greenback? The republican party.

Who has persistently and brazenly championed the interests of the bondolders, money loaners and capitalis tic corporations? The republican party.

the wealthy classes? The republican party. The republican party.

wretched system that is little better than maintaining at government expense a den of thieves and robbers The republican party.
Who has given away to railroad corporations nearly two hundred million acres of public land within

the last twenty years?

since coming here. These people rely WAGES AT HOME AND IN ENGLAND. and which would have been success- the Mongolian advocates, and to him ful but for the vete of a greatback alone belongs the shame of being the

fairs of the nation? The republican party.

THE IMPRISONMENT OF AMERICAN

representatives of the conduct of the plague, drouth, or grasshoppers.
republican party in protecting the Will the white American laborers World, a correspondence between Mr. value of the work the democrate of zen imprisoned in Dundalk jail, and It was worth millions upon millions.

Mr. Lowell, Minister of the United It can not be judged by any mere

gatious in the warrant of arrest. He applied to Mr. Lowell for his official and the United States had been bro intervention, and the comfort he got ken down, and Asia had been per from that diplomatic representative is mitted to overflow upon America-best made known in his own words: and each most surely must have ha

"LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, Sept. 12, 1881. MR.D.McSwmeney-Sir; "I have to to make any application for your reexceptional and arbitrary, and contrary to the spirit and fundamental principles dence, is still the law of the land, and controls all parties domiciled in the they are British subjects or not. It uld be manitestly futile to claim that ....uralized citizens of the United States should be exempted from its

.. O Connor's case, and those of other university of the United rule, the wages in continental Europe British government and cast into dungeons upon warrants perhaps issued on the testimony of paid and perjured in-

They were allowed no opportunity o defense or tair hearing. The British authorities would not bring them to trial, and would give no explanation trary arrests were made. Mr. Blame that "it would be manifestly futile to claim that naturalized citizens [drawing a wide line between them and natural should be excepted from its oper-In other words, despite forcibly taken to prison and kept there indefinitely, upon mere allegations, without a chance to establish their rights or to prove their innocence.

This monstrous doctcine, for far less than which we went to war seventy the republican party and its official organs without a word of protest. And in the recent debate involving the whole principle at stake on this subject, there was not a single member of the house very werkmen who had been turned who exposed the outrage as ought to It England will not do justice to these

then the mini ter who is there should sort of an envey is it who tells a fellow citizen harshly shut out from his tamily men would be discharged if they voted and his friends, "I have not thought it There is a realm where the rainbow class laboring in the interest of God and This town contains seven or eight stores carrying stocks from five to stores carrying stocks from five to twenty-five thousand dollars. Several them and they voted as desired. This release from prison;

The included as desired. This spread out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the buildozing is a violation of the federal laws; it is a disgrace to the subsidy-are the majority—are they proposed the subsidy-are they are protected.

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leged to have been committed by Mr. Walsh, that the government could make British subjects, and that in the case of the latter [which applies to both] the So that her Majesty's secretary would not even condescend to tell Mr. Lowel What party was it that created one the grounds of proceeding against these kind of money for the boudholder victims of British tyranny. And our and another for the soldier? in the face of the snub given to his mild inquiry, to pursue the subject any

The minister could not think of disturbing his personal or his social rela-What party was it that agreed to American citizens, who may have exive bondholders greenbacks and af-erward passed a law giving them oppression of Ireland. They would be owed to rot in their cells without s manly effort or a brave word for their ing compliments, as they did the other day, of "My dear Lowell" and "My dear Granville." And this is the sort of protection the republican party gives to American citizens abroad!

THE CHINESE OUESTION.

[From the Sedalm Democrat.] Will the masses of the people ever earn again, or ever be made to understand again, that the democratic party is about the only friend they Who passed the law demonstizing have left in any contest where wealth and centralized power array themselves in opposition. It is doubtful. because the masses of the people, in all ages of the world's history, have masters and stretch out their necks for the yoke. But because they have done this is not a good reason why they should not still be warned, and

still be taxed with their ingratitude. Just look at some Chinese legislation for a moment: Senator Miller. Who has failed to pass a single law republican, of California, introduced n the interest of the people as sgamst a bill into the senate providing in substance that Chinese immigration | been nominated. to this country should cease; that no Chinaman should be permitted to become a citizen of the United States; become a citizen of the United States; son, Tyler, Taylor, Monroe and that no Chinese laborer should be Arthur. permitted to come in competition with any American laborer in any sen, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and trade, traffic or calling; that no importation of Coolies should be either icensed or tolerated; and that from his time on the United States should oppose in every possible manner the Reforbringing of Chinamen into any of Buren. the American ports. This bill was carried through all the necessary stages, and brought finally for settlement into the open senate. The great bulk of the republicans as- John Quincy Adams, Van Buren The republican party.

Who has festered the grewth of saulted it. The two Massachusetts Lincoln and Garfield.

After the stock growers' meeting, and private corporations to such a mon-the selection of time for the round-ups, strous extent that to-day less than stage. Other senators, from states just son, Fillinore, Buchanan, twenty-five hundred of them directly as strong in their republican majori- Johnson and Garffeld. I will write again. My only apology control more than one-half of all the for the length of this is that I thought that some of our people would like to The republican party.

Control more than one-half of all the direct remity. The bill was beaten past all help or hope if the democrate, the state of Maine reviving the old They came as a unit save one. Senawild-cat system of state bank money, tor Brown, of Georgia, voted with only democrat who said by his actions

Who have marated into a mere that he wanted the Chinamen to inhorde of effice-seekers and thomas laboring white men of the orde of effice-seekers and tema-laboring white men of the United States, and drive them hopelessly to the wall. That is what every vote who are unfit longer to control the meaus. Disguise the issue under any remains that but for the united action gates of Chinese emigration would have been opened, and the land inun-

ssociates were boasting in the house of barbarians more to be dreaded than The Sun republished from the Irish take time enough to ascertain the D. McSweeney, an Irish-American citi- the senate have just done for them? It appears that Mr. McSweeney was to do with the present and the future arrested, "condemned, and sentenced It vitally concerned the laborer's to sixteen months' imprisonment, withonly permitted to know the nature of with his well-being as a civilized the complaint against him by the alleneded sooner or later but for this spleudid action of the democratsfew years for the honest tollers of

the nation. Competition with a in providing arrears of pensions Chinaman is a physical impossibility. and bounties. The sum total of He fattens on what would starve an merican. He never becomes a citidevelopment of the country. He never intends to remain longer away rom China than it will require him fortune among his own people. He ever forms any social attachments. He has neither wife nor child, nor go into the army, because substitutes family ties. He is a Pagan in his re-ligion and a wild beast in his habits and actions.

And it was to save the laboring

lefeat in the very inmost household of the republican party. They have been doing this kind of work for a hundred years. They have been promising, unyielding battle for the given a taste of the sweets of a govern-welfare and protection of the laboring ment which they paid soldlers to save? ate it might well appear as if it was love lost and time thrown away. Still democracy must be ever true to its high mission. It can not stand idle.

AN ELOQUENT PASSAGE.

[By G. D. Prentice.] It cannot be that earth is man's only waves, and sink into nothingness. Else. why these high and glorious aspirations of our hearts, forever wandering unsatclouds come over us with a beauty that s not of earth, and then pass off to leave is it that stars which hold their festival around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unap-proachable glory? And finally, why is it that the bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and taken torrents upon our hearts? We were born for a higher destiny than earth. never fades, where the stars will be morality.

WHO THEY WERE. [From the Christian at Work,]

We have had twenty-one presidents

ected from the following states:

Virginia, 5-Washington, Jefferso

adison, Monroe and Tyler. New York, 3-Van Buren, Fillmon and Arthur. Ohio, 3-Harrison, Hayes and Gar Tennessee, 3-Jackson, Johnson and Massachusetts 2-John Adams and ohn Quincy Adams. Pennsylvania, 1-James Buchanan. New Hampshire, 1—Pierce. Mississippi, 1—Taylor. Illinois, 2—Lincoln and Grant.

In politics, as follows: National, 1-Washington. Federalist,2-John Adams and John uincy Adams. Whigs, 3-Harrison, Taylor and illmore. Republicans, 5-Lincoln, Grant layer, Garfield and Arthur. Democrats, 10—Jefferson, Madison,

Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and Johnson

Nine have served as generals in the

rmy-Washington, Jackson, Pierce, Paylor, Graut, Harrison, Hayes and Barfield. Grant was the first that grew a mustache. Four were eminent lawyers-Van

Buren, Fillmore, Buchanan and Liudeuts and served as presidents-Ty Six were nominated as compromise vulgarly called the "dark horse"— Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Hayes sou and Arthur were not "dark horses" In conventions, but were placed on the tickets as available candidates after the "dark horses" had

In religious sentiment: Episcopal, 6-Washington, Madi-Presbyterian, 6-Jackson, Harri-

Johnson. Methodist, 2—Grant and Hayes. Unitarian, 3—John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Fillmore. Reformed Dutch, 2-Martin Christian, 1-Garfield. Not attached to any church, 2-Jef-

ferson and Lincoln. Four were eminent as orators-Six were reared in poverty-Jack-

to visit the Cotton Exposition at Atlants, Samuel J. Tilden thus expressyour agricultural industries will soon be followed by manufactur s. A unture community, while it is cuternal commerce, increases the pro

abor in supplying the wants of man, and upon the utmost saving in the that laziness in the cause of ber povroducer and consumer. It contrasts with the artificial devices of legislation, always unskillful, and often perally prove the effect of diminishing the productive power of human labor, just as if the soil were rendered less fertile or the climate less genial by act of congress in order to enable he deluded beneficiary to make some profit out of enterprises otherwise

unremunerative." It is better to be right than be

WHY NOT?

[From the Chicago Times.] When one stops to reflect, he will see Congress has been lavish since the wa constituent declares: vote not only against the repeal of ar-

[From the Chicago Times.] The celebrated shoe-string congressional district of Mississippi has long one away, which was picked up by been held up to scorn by the politicians of the republican party, who secretly envied it as a most brilliant piece of abiding place. It cannot be that our gerrymander; but this leat is to be out life is a bubble cast up by the ocean of done by Mahone, the reformer of Vir Eternity to float a moment upon its ginia, and in the management of the ally a democratic city, the republican legislature of Massachusetts is displaying marvelous ingenuity. When the nade, the shoe string district will have lost its pre-eminence as an example of has been consulting with Mahone, whose Springfield legislature undertakes to apportion Illinois for congressional purposes, Chicago will be handled worse carving a state for the good of the party district in Mis-issippi will have to stand back before the cool audacity of politi-

ANOTHER BALLOON FAILURE.

An attempt was made March 4, by Colonel Brine, of the British Royal Engineers, and an aeronaut by the name of immens, to cross the English Channel

Before they were half way over the Ind shifted and was driving them towater the North Sea, when they dropped into the sea and were picked up. They into the say that the say that the

No. 3.

IT CAN, BE DONE. An effort is made to a. scredit General Ilancock because, in the ordinary course of his office, he approved the course of inding of the court martial in the lay he Sergeant Mason, who, it may scaroe. Sergeant Mason, who, it may scarce. hoped, will become an object of exec. ive clemency. The brut-l suggestion is made that he was moved by hatred of Garfield to hasten the approval of a severe sentence upon a soldier who attempted to murder the assassin of Gar-field. This is of a piece with the gross, slanderous, and indecent assaults made upon the private life and the official record of this soldier because he was a candidate for the presidency. But if General Hancock is consurable in this Mason matter because he approved the finding, subject to the approval of the secretary of war, what terms can be used titly to characterize the secretary's conduct? He was not content to await the ordinary course of the mail, but used the telegraph to inform General Hancock that he approved the order for the continement of Mason at Albany.

A NEW DEAL.

The political issues growing out of een, until very recently, impossible to bring a question involving a change of the tariff into prominence at the west. Now, however, a change has taken place. The electors are convinced that there is no great issue before the coungive way, and, more than this, large umbers of them have now discovered that they have been for a long time tariff, defrauded of a large portion of their yearly earnings. So far as the game, with its tricks about American labor and native industry, has been very cleverly played; but sigus are last turn of the eards, and that in the next deal they will pass into the hands of those who, in a larger and tul-ler sense, represent native industry and American labor, and who ask for nothing but fair play and honest dealings.— Boston Herald.

RE DISTRICT-YES.

(From the Saline County Der The Lexington Intelligencer, in a well-written article favoring an extra ession of the legislature to re-district the state, says:
"Our republican cousins will how! at us just as loudly if we do not, as if

we do re-district; they howl them-selves hoarse always, without as well as with a cause, and with the talk going on in northern republican papers if they had any sort of modesty they would hold their peace. The cost of an extra session need not be large. It can do its work in eleven days. Called to meet on a Wednesday, it should adjourn on the Saturday of the following week, and this would not cost more than \$15,000." And as the state would have to be of \$15,000 for the extra session will not be lost, as the time required for

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session will cost the state but little

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riches. ports more produce in proportion to her population than any other por-

Q.-How shall these evils be rem A .- The people will have a long and a hard fight to get rid of the oppres-sive tariff Laws. But they are bound to win in the end, because justice and right are on their side. The people should gird up their loins for the fight should get up free trade clube, free trade papers, free trade lectures. They should talk free trade, think that a great wrong has been done to free trade and work free trade, until

IS YOUR NAME IN YOUR HAT.

these gratuities is enormous, but one worthy and deserving section of the community has been wholly overlooked. Con the 8th of this mouth an uncommunity has been wholly overlooked. Writing to his member of congress, a streets of St. Louis. There were no introduce and pass a bill to give pen-sions to those who hired substitutes to Switzler, Columbia, Mo." Men who And it was to save the laboring ant lact. Substitutes were high, very one's hat was the mystery. The idea men of America from a contact and high, but patriota at the time of concentration on the part of such a scription had to have them. The mun of the Grand Worth Chief Templar eople as these that the democrats who went got money from his employer allied to the support of the Miller and from the government; the man who hired him to go has never been the beneficiary of government. When millions like St. Louis. One theory advanced are being handed about with a free hand was that the dead man was a tramp to soldiers of the rebellion, the gentle. printer and had worked in the States-men who served by proxy have not had man office and had thus gotten hold of s maravedi. Why should they not be given a taste of the sweets of a government which they paid soldiers to save? things, taken. But the mystery was cleared up in a few days by Col. Switzler, who wrote a letter to the St. Louis Republican explaining that last fall he bought a new hat of a hatter in St. Louis and threw his old

PROTECTION OR REVENUE? In 1870 the census figured the entire

working force of the country at 12.500. facturers by reason of "protection" Is the carpenter protected? to a growing aristocracy in the Is the plumber protected? brass, the implements of his calling, all bleed for the suffering mill owners of

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